

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS ALL DROP IN PRICE IN NEW YORK

DEALERS IN FEAR OF A BOYCOTT

Frightened at Result of the
Fight on Meat, They Are
Cutting Prices.

MEAT, TOO, IS ON THE DECLINE

Boycott on Meat Is Taken
Up in Oklahoma—Spread-
ing in Many Places.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Milk, but-
ter and eggs lead the procession of re-
ceding prices in food products here to-
day.

Meat, too, is on the decline, following
greatly reduced consumption.

Milk is down a cent a quart already
on at least two big dealers' routes, the
best butter is cut five cents per pound
and eggs are off five cents a dozen.

Dealers, seeing the result of the meat
boycott, have decided to cut the prices
on other commodities before the boycott
spreads.

Oklahoma Boycott.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 25.—The Central
Trades council with over 2000 members
today declared a boycott on meat eating
and urged all labor unions to take sim-
ilar action. All members are observing
the declaration.

NO MEAT BOYCOTT BY EL PASO UNIONS

Not Believed Local Unions
Will Take Any Such
Steps.

That the Central Labor Union of El
Paso will not institute a boycott on the
meat markets of El Paso in sympathy
with the meat agitation which is
spreading over the country, is evi-
dent from the reticence of the dele-
gates who attended the closed session
last night.

Nothing is given out from the Central
Labor union regarding the action
taken at the meeting, but the presump-
tion is that had a boycott been deter-
mined upon, the Central Labor union
would desire the greatest publicity in
getting the fact before the members
of the trade unions of the city.

Unlike many cities, El Paso is not
dependent upon the large packing
houses for its meat supply. The larger
markets of this city buy their own
meat on the hoof, slaughter it here in
El Paso and supply their own whole-
sale and retail trade.

And because of this fact, it is in-
timated that the members of the El Paso
unions as far as any action of the Cen-
tral Labor union is concerned, will con-
tinue to eat meat.

PENITENTIARY BOARD MEETING

Is in Session Today at Aus-
tin Going Over Aud-
itor's Report.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 25.—Chairman
Gilmore, of the penitentiary investi-
gating committee, met with other mem-
bers, senator Hudspeth and representa-
tives Moller, Lee and Stamps here to-
day.

The committee is conferring with
auditor Charles H. Scholer on the peni-
tentiary and books.

John L. Wortham, of Dallas, discussed
with the committee his proposition to
lease the Rusk plant.

TRADES 100,000 ACRES WEST TEXAS PROPERTY TRANSFERRED OF LAND FOR WHISKY

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.—James B. Aiken, a Fort Worth real estate deal-
er, is here today, and stated that he had exchanged 100,000 acres in Brew-
ster and Presidio counties for 100,000 gallons of whisky to a wealthy distiller of
Dayton, Ohio.

The land is valued at \$1.10 an acre and the whisky at \$1.10 per gallon.

ONE KILLED, ONE BADLY HURT IN BRIDGE FALL

Tucson, N. M., Jan. 25.—Joseph Bell, a bridge carpenter, is dead, and
Al Jones is seriously injured as a result of a scaffold giving way on a bridge
on which they were working near Medie on the Dawson railroad late
yesterday afternoon.

Both men were brought here in a special train last night and Jones was
taken to the hospital at Alamogordo this morning.

Both men were bridge carpenters and were helping repair a bridge across
a canyon near Medie when the scaffold on which they were standing broke,
letting them fall on the rocks below and killing Bell instantly.

While Jones rested well last night, he is injured internally and his recovery
is doubtful. He came here from Kentucky, but it is not known where his
relatives are.

NO JURY YET FOR MURDER HEARING

Special Venire Is Exhausted
in the Case of S. S. Car-
penter.

RELATIVES WITH HIM IN COURT

Commencing Monday afternoon, the
attorneys in the case of S. S. Carpenter,
charged with the murder of Bert Simp-
son, on June 3, 1909, at the latter's
ranch 40 miles down the valley, worked
all afternoon and all this morning to
secure a jury, but failed.

Monday afternoon the following had
been secured when court adjourned at
5:30: E. H. Yale, bookkeeper for Pom-
ero's Transfer Co.; R. W. Newton,
proprietor of the Sheldon bar; Walter
Boyd, agent of Wells-Fargo Express
Co.; H. R. McClintock, advertising; Geo.
Ferguson, assayer. This morning at 10
o'clock one more juror was secured. He
was M. H. MacCallum, manager for R.
G. Dun & Co.

Two more jurors were secured before
the regular panel and special venire of
100 men was exhausted. Court then ad-
journed until 2 o'clock and another spe-
cial venire of 20 men was ordered for
that hour. The last two men secured
this morning are J. H. Morgan, man-
ager of the Automatic Telephone com-
pany, and Hugh A. McLean, a real estate
broker.

The prosecution is represented by dis-
trict attorney W. D. Howe, county
judge T. J. Hefner, of Reeves county,
and Moore and Moore. The defense is
represented by Turney & Burgess, S. P.
Weisger, Jackson & Leasing and Bob
Holliday.

Sitting by the defendant were his
brother, Dr. E. R. Carpenter, and his
brother-in-law, customs collector A. L.
Sharpe and Charles H. Leavelle.

Mrs. Bert Simpson, widow of the de-
ceased, together with her sister, Mrs.
Rosa Thompson and her niece, Miss
Lara Elvin, occupied chairs on the
west side of the courtroom, inside the
railing.

District attorney W. D. Howe said
this morning that the prosecution
would not ask that the death penalty
be inflicted in the event that a convic-
tion is secured.

The defendant will enter a plea of
self defense.

DAVIDSON NOT AFRAID OF PROS.

Says He Believes Many of
Them Will Support Him
For Governor.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 25.—Former at-
torney general Davidson said he does
not consider the statement issued by
the Democratic prohibitionist con-
ference here Saturday as an endorsement
of Cone Johnson's candidacy for gov-
ernor.

Davidson said even if it were, he
would not alter his course, and he be-
lieves he will secure the nomination
and have the support of many anti-
liquorists.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 25.—Two can-
didates for the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination, E. V. Davidson and William
Polindexter, are spending today in Dal-
las, conferring with friends.

Davidson will open state headquarters
here. Davidson will attend a banquet
in honor of T. B. Love tonight given
by the insurance men.

CONSIDERING TEXAS RATES.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.—The
southwestern tariff committee, of which
F. A. Leland, of St. Louis, is chairman,
convened here today to consider rates.
A heavy docket will keep the committee
occupied all week.

STOCK MARKET THROWN INTO A FRENZY

Fear of Government Prose-
cutions the Cause—Taft
Issues Statement.

SETS AT REST FALSE RUMORS

New York, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Great dis-
order marked trading in the stock
market this morning. A flood of liq-
uidating orders broke prices severely in
every direction and a sudden and violent
decline before trading opened here, but
reports of the government's anti-trust

COPPER STOCKS DROP IN PRICE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Hold-
ers of favorite copper stocks
saw the profit of the last two
months melt away today in one
of the sharpest declines of nearly
a year. Calumet & Arizona
touched 63 today, a fall of more
than 30 since Friday, while Lake
Copper, after selling at 94 Fri-
day, fell to 74 today.

program and the belief that the govern-
ment would win the expected deci-
sion in the American Tobacco and
Standard Oil cases before the supreme
court were accepted as explanations
of the selling.

Taft Issues Statement.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Presi-
dent Taft today made public the follow-
ing statement as to his reported cru-
ade against corporations:

"Statements as to reports that the ad-
ministration is conducting a crusade
against unlawful combinations of cap-
ital, under the anti-trust law other than
as set forth in the message of the presi-
dent January 7, 1910, are unfounded.
"Sensational statements, that there
is to be a new departure and an in-
discriminate prosecution of important
industries have no foundation. The
purpose of the administration is ex-
actly as already stated in the presi-
dent's message."

James Hill Talks.

A statement was issued after the
president had talked with James J. Hill
and had received information that prices
are crumbling in New York under var-
ious reports printed yesterday and to-
day.

Mr. Hill on leaving the white house
said he did not pretend to speak for
or represent the president, but he was
sure the president would not attack
corporations of themselves, but only
the sins of corporations.

If corporations were violating the
laws of the country he supposed they
would be brought to book.

ENGINE JUMPS OFF THE TRACK

Accident to Fast New York
Train, But No Passen-
gers Hurt.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 25.—An engine on
the New York Central Twentieth Cen-
tury limited, eastbound, turned com-
pletely over about a quarter of a mile
west of Johnsville early today as a re-
sult of jumping a switch.

The engine slid 300 feet before it
stopped.

Fireman Handville, of Syracuse, was
crushed beyond recognition under the
engine. Engineer John Scanlan attempt-
ed to leap, but was caught and crushed
between the engine and tender.

None of the coaches left the track,
though the trucks of several were de-
railed.

Passengers were thrown from their
berths, but no one received more than
slight injuries.

REPRESENTATIVE PLACED ON TRIAL

Thad Adams Is Accused of
Permitting Gambling on
His Premises.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 25.—Representa-
tive Thad Adams, of San Antonio, is
on trial here today in the district court
on a charge of permitting gambling
on premises under his control.

The charge grew out of reported
poker games in the Bristol hotel dur-
ing the last session of the legislature.
The court this morning overruled the
motion to quash the indictment on the
alleged unconstitutionality of the law
under which he was indicted.

MOTHER KIDNAPS HER CHILD: RANGER HELPS

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Pearl
Hill, accompanied by state ranger
Moore, both of Amarillo, today made a
sensational seizure of Henrietta, the
daughter of Mrs. Hill.

The couple rode to the home of the
girl's aunt, Mrs. Minnie Evans, found
the girl in the yard, carried her strug-
gling to a cab, and drove off while the
aunt screamed, believing it a case of
kidnaping. Mrs. Hill is divorced from
her husband and the Amarillo court has
just given her custody of the child.
Mrs. Evans today filed suit to win
back the girl.

PARIS FLOOD WORST IN HISTORY

Death Claims J. E. Terry, Pioneer

Stage Driver, Confederate
Soldier, Contractor and
Good Citizen.

Pioneer citizen, resident of El Paso
more than a half century, James E.
Terry died yesterday afternoon at his
home on Blisbee street near San Marcial
street. Death was brought in his 75th
year by paralysis.

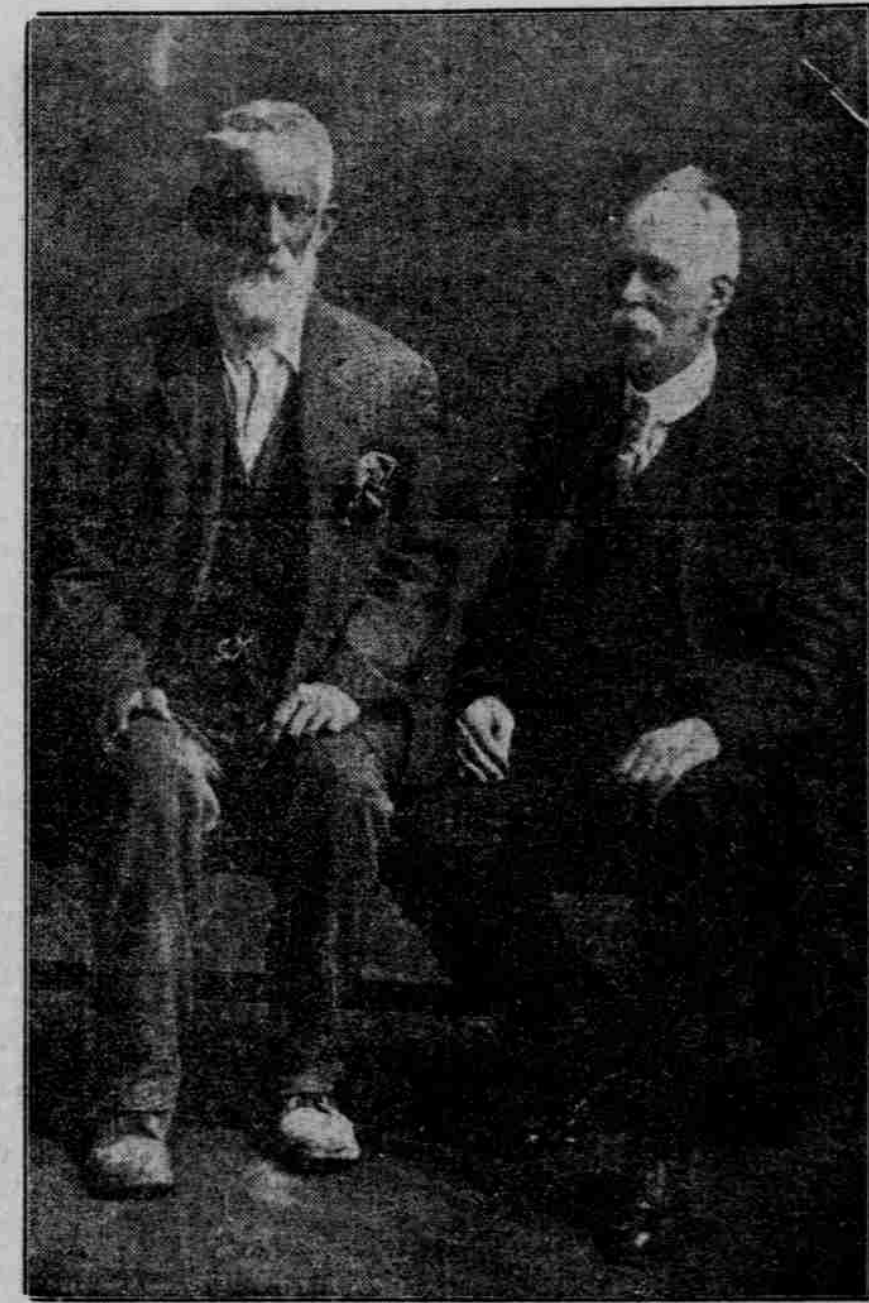
With the passing of James Terry El
Paso loses not only one of its few pi-
oneers, but a man whose life has been
notably upright. Mr. Terry died an ex-
pected death. His son and three daugh-
ters were at his bedside.

Sketch of J. E. Terry.
James E. Terry, a contractor and
builder of El Paso, came to El Paso
in pioneer days and was one of the
best known inhabitants. He was born
in Autauga county, Alabama, and was
the son of John K. and Comfort (Nors-
worthy) Terry, who, during the early
youth of their son, removed from Ala-
bama to Calcasieu parish, in Louisiana,
where the mother died. In 1852 the re-
mains of the family came to Texas,
settling in Rush county, which was then
a new country. John K. Terry lived to
the advanced age of 82 years, passing
away in El Paso in 1900. Both the
paternal and maternal grandfathers of
James E. Terry were pioneer ministers
of the Methodist church in Georgia and
Alabama.

Joins Revolutionary Forces.
In the summer of 1854, James E. Ter-
ry left home and went to Fort Graham,
near the present location of Waco,
Texas, in what was then a frontier dis-
trict. Late in the fall of 1855 he re-
sumed his journey in company
with a party of young spirits, their
object being to join a man by the name
of Crabb, who was organizing an ex-
pedition to carry out a revolution in
Sonora, Mexico. Walter P. Lane,
afterwards Maj. Lane, of the con-
federate army, who had been to Cali-
fornia and was returning, had planned
also to join this expedition, and it was
the intention of Mr. Terry and the party
to enter the project under the command
of Maj. Lane.

Expedition Fails.
They were to rendezvous at Tucson,
Ariz., but were delayed in their jour-
ney to that place, and Crabb became
impatient and started with a small
company of men to Sonora without them.

The intrepid leader was killed and the
expedition was never carried out as far
as Mr. Terry's party was concerned. Mr.
Terry afterward went down the Rio
Grande valley as far as Ivalde and Port
Clark, but later returned to El Paso in
the employ of the old overland mail line
as a driver on the relay entering at
this city. The coral of this old stage
line was in what is now the heart of
the business district of El Paso, where
Krauskopf, Zork & Moyer's hardware
store now stands. Another of the old
stage lines, the one connecting Santa Fe
and San Antonio, had its corral and



J. E. TERRY AND PARKER BURNHAM, PIONEERS.

headquarters where the Sheldon hotel
now stands.

Joins the Confederates.
Mr. Terry continued to make his
headquarters at El Paso until the in-
auguration of the war between the north
and the south, when he enlisted for ser-
vice in the Confederate army, joining
a local company at El Paso. This was
unmatched at first. They acted as
militiamen until Gen. John R. Baylor,
a native Texan and frontiersman, came
up the Rio Grande valley with the old
2nd Texas regiment and captured Port
Stanton, New Mexico, from the federal
troops. It was at that time that Mr.

Terry joined John R. Baylor's brigade
as a cavalryman, becoming a member
of company A, and afterward joining the
regiment commanded by Col. George
Wythe Baylor, a brother of Gen. John
R. Baylor, while Joseph Magoffin, of
El Paso, was commissary general.

In Active Battles.
In that command Mr. Terry remained
throughout the war in the trans-Missis-
sippi department and did much active
service up and down the west bank of
the Mississippi river, participating in
all the battles that were fought in that
region.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GRAVES ARE WASHED UP BY RIVER

Corpses Floating in Streams
Where Cemeteries Are
Devastated.

PARIS CELLARS FULL OF WATER

Foundations of Houses Are
Threatened; Water and
Food Famine Imminent.

Boulogne, Sur Mer, France.
Jan. 25.—A tempest is raging in
the English channel and the
cross channel boat service has
been suspended.

Paris, France, Jan. 25.—The Seine at
Pont Royal this morning was rising
half an inch an hour.

At Charonton an area of 200 square
miles is flooded.

Corpses Washed Up.

At Alfortville, the cemetery is washed
out and caskets, lifted from their rest-
ing places, are floating down the
stream.

From Autoul to St. Germaine, the
lower portions of all riverside towns are
deep beneath the water.

Epidemic Feared.

Physicians fear an epidemic in Paris
when the flood subsides, as overflow-
ing sewers are likely to contaminate
the drinking water and sewer rats,
driven from their underground homes,
are invading the residences.

Before noon today the police com-
pleted the evacuation of Hotel Palais
d'Orsay and surrounding houses. The
palace of the Legion of Honor is also
menaced.

Improvement in flood conditions was
noted this morning in some points in
the provinces, but not in Paris.

Paris Paralysed.

The damage already done is incal-
culable, and the industrial life of Paris
is rapidly becoming paralyzed.

Factories are shutting down because
of flooded power plants. Half the tele-
phones of the city are out of commis-
sion and the telegraph service is pro-
strated.

Only two sections of the subway are
in operation, while three-fourths of the
surface railway lines are tied up.
A depleted water supply is causing
the greatest alarm. With the rise of
the flood only a few inches higher,
pumping stations still in operation
must stop, and Paris, in the midst of a
miniature ocean, will be without water
fit to drink.

Foods Rise in Price.

The price of bread and other food
continues to increase owing to crippled
communication with the outside world.
At noon Paris was in the center of
bitter cold and rain and sleet which
was falling throughout the flooded region.

Half of the marvelous underground
architecture of the city, honeycombed
with labyrinthine, is filling with water,
causing sewers to burst, streets to
cave in and threatening the foundations
of scores of buildings.

The scene on the river front is ma-
jestic but appalling. "The stream has
broken its barriers at several points
and is pouring its yellow torrents into
the surrounding streets."

Aristocratic Section Flooded.

A foot and a half of water is flowing
through Rue de Lille and Rue de
l'Universite where live many of the old
aristocracy.

Germany Suffers.

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 25.—Snow con-
tinues to fall in northern Germany to-
day. Many large towns are cut off
from communication with the outside
world by floods.

AUTHOR OF GOO GOO EYES FORCED QUIT COCAINE AND MORPHINE NOT LIQUOR TO POORHOUSE BY BOOZE ROUTE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—Hugh Cannon, who wrote "Goo Goo Eyes," "Ain't That a Shame," "Bill Bailey," and
other classics of rag time, was sent to the poorhouse today at the age of 36.

He told the story of his life in short, expressive sentences.

"I quit the 'coke' easy," he said. "Fifteen days in jail cured me of that. I hit the pipe in New York a year and
stopped that. I went up against morphine hard and quit, but booze, red, oily booze—that's got me for keeps."

"I started on booze when I was 16. I'm 36 now and, except for seven months on the water wagon, I've been
picked most of the time. It has been 20 years, 20 black, nasty, sick years—with only a little brightness now and
then, when I made good with some song and got the coin for another plunge."

STILL VOTING OVER IN BRITAIN

The Government Coalition
Forces Are Still in the
Majority.

London, England, Jan. 25.—Twenty-
five results were announced today as
complete returns from yesterday's bal-
loting for members of parliament.

The Unionists have a monopoly on
today's gains, taking eight seats.
The standing of the parties now is:
Government coalition—Liberals, 207;
Irish Nationalists, 72; Laborites, 35;
Opposition—Unionists, 137.

Austin Chamberlain and Sir A. F.
Acland Hood, the chief unionist whip,
are among the more prominent tariff
reformers whose election is announced
today.

STATEHOOD BILL IS THE PROMISE

President Taft Says He Will
Have Measure Passed
Surely.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Govern-
nor Sloan, of Arizona, had an extended
talk today with the president regard-
ing statehood for Arizona and New
Mexico.

The president assured the governor
that he would use his best efforts to see
that separate statehood bills of some
sort passed this session.

The bill will become effective
remains to be determined.

DISBEE MAN FOUND WITH BULLET IN HEAD.

Blisbee, Ariz., Jan. 25.—Joe Hu-
ber, a prominent citizen and old
timer, disappeared Sunday and was
found by a posse today with a bul-
let in his head. Murder is sus-
pected.

Mrs. Pettie says she has been offered
\$10,000 an acre for the land around her
well, but she has refused to consider
any bids.
She has a farm in Beaver county and
has until the great lightning stroke
came, had a hard time eking out a livi-
hood on the barren farm. During a se-
vere thunderstorm a stroke of lightning
uncovered a spring in a canyon and this
spring is now running off in large quan-
tities.
This is the first positive knowledge
that oil in paying quantities existed
anywhere near Dalhart and confirms the
belief of the two representatives of the

LIGHTNING UNCOVERS OIL VEIN

Woman in Texas Panhandle Is Made Wealthy by the Hand of Providence.

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 25.—News was
received here today of the strange discov-
ery of crude petroleum in Beaver county,
only a few miles northeast of this
city.

The lightning ploughed a great fur-
row down the side of an old canyon and
gouged out a big hole at the bottom
and now two hundred barrels of crude
petroleum are bubbling out every day.
The words of Mrs. Josie Pettie, who
immediately took out a charter to de-
velop and exploit her remarkable oil
well.

Mrs. Pettie says she has been offered
\$10,000 an acre for the land around her
well, but she has refused to consider
any bids.

She has a farm in Beaver county and
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COTTON SEED AND MILL MEN IN A RATE FIGHT

Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—It became known today that the Texas farmers
and cotton oil mills of the south are involved in a gigantic struggle for sup-
remacy over railroad rates and the price on cotton seed.

The farmers discovered that a secret attempt was made to abolish the pres-
ent interstate rate on cotton seed, which netted them \$25,000,000 last year. The
present rate is much lower than the former and will enable Texans to concen-
trate their products at common points and hold them there until the mills pay
the price demanded.

Mill owners have asked the railroads for a secret hearing to abolish the rate
and the farmers are preparing for a big fight.

Texas now sells cotton seed throughout the south for \$35 per ton where for-
merly they were compelled to sell here at a greatly reduced price.

Chamber of Commerce, Las Cruces, N. M.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8.

The special Skyscraper edition of the El Paso Herald received, and I
now thank you for same. It is very interesting and I have enjoyed it very
much.

I have great faith in that part of the country and that copy is a fine
advertisement.

I would love to visit that portion of the southwest and hope to in the
near future.

Again thanking you, I am very truly

E. Lasher.